McBride and McBride failed to back up his

On the whole, then, despite her hard, flerce attack, that won many a yard through the Princeton cohorts, and despite a defence that stood like a stone wall one short yard from her menaced goal, Yale did not show that quick, snappy, solid team work that usually characterizes her play. At centre the Rev. Mr. Cutten was slow in snapping the ball back, and Captain Chamberlain failed to keep his men on the jump. They let too much time clapse between plays, consulted together too much, and did not seem sure enough of themselves.

#### SOME INDIVIDUAL STARS.

Where all did such aggressive and effective work it is hard to pick out individual stars among the Princeton cleven. But Captain Hillebrand certainly played the game of his life. He was everywhere-down the field as quickly as the ends, and sure to be at the bottom of the heap. The Princeton end men were also fast, and it was Poe's long run that won the victory. The Tiger backs did about 100 per cent better than was expected of them. Both Ayres and Wheeler punted well, and all the backs handled kicks in first-class shape. The centre men were aggressive to a fault, and three times were penalized five yards for offside play. The weakest point in the Orange and Black line was Geer, who played opposite Captain Chamberlain. The Yale leader handled him rather easily, and again and again opened up holes through which the Yale backs came galloping for substantial gains.

Throughout the whole struggle Princeton played with a confidence that was strengthened by her being on her own gridiron. At the end of the first half, with the score 6 to 0 against them, the Yale players still talked rather confidently of victory, on the ground that the one touchdown had been distinctly a fluke. Yale's belief in her ability to win was made stronger by the in her ability to win was made stronger by the dashing manner in which her team started off the second half, and the serious aspect of matters did not become clear to the New-Haven lads until they were, in the second half, forced on the defensive. Toward the last the Tigers' vigor grew apace, but Yale, though losing hope of victory, stood up manfully and made one of those famous Yale stands in front of her own goal in the last few moments of play.

#### A PERFECT DAY FOR THE GAME.

To-day was ideal football weather, and the liven the players. But under foot the gridiron was not as firm as it should be. The hard rain of Thursday had soaked into the ground, and, despite copious sprinklings of sawdust, the turf was rather slippery. This condition seemed to affect the Yale men particularly. It was a typical football crowd, and every train that rolled into Princeton brough its cheering hundreds of blue-ribboned and orange-bannered cheerers. Rather to the surprise of the managers there were some vacant seats on the grandstands, and the number of spectators could not have been more than fifteen thousand. But it seemed as if there were thirty thousand throats on the field when Poe made his great.

grandstands, and the number of spectaous could not have been more than fifteen thousand. But it seemed as if there were thirty thousand throats on the field when Poe made his great run, though it is quite certain that almost half the assemblage was maintaining a depressing silence about that time.

All the old heroes of the gridiron were there—Moffatt, Cook, Balliet, Church, Kelly, Baird and Homans, of Princeton; Walter Camp, Beecher, the Hinkeys, Butterworth, Thorne and McCormick, of Yale, And Harvard was there to get some pointers for the game next Saturday, Head Coach Forbes sat on the side lines with sober countenance, and with him were "Dud" Dean, Lewis, "Bert" Waters and Professor Holis, not to mention Daly, the Crimson quarterback, and Haughton, tackie, on the eleven. Harvard was plainly anxious for a Yale victory. It was just before 2 o'clock that a ringing shout from the orange bank on the east announced that the Princeton gladiators were coming, but the Yale players did not trot on the field until ten minutes later. Then the cheers broke out afresh, and the tuneful youngsters broke out afresh, and the tuneful youngsters. Princeton could not force the Yale line, and so Wheeler kicked to the Blue ten-yard line, Chamberlin partied the ball away this time, and again yellow the least the plant of the field. Wheeler so when the toss, gave Princeton the ball and so whether had been broked to get a deal of the field and finally to Vale's dismay was secured only on the three-yard line. Then the Yale players did not frow the field and finally to Vale's dismay was secure

south goal, and then the teams lined up like
this: Yale,
Princeton Position Yale, Palmer Left end Eddy
Palmer Left tackle Sillman
Crowdis (Mills) Left guard Brown
Centre
this profe Right guard
Hittabased Right tackle 'Bamberim
The state of the s
Duncan (Hutchinson) Quarterback De Saulles (Ely) Beardsley (Wheeler) Left halfback Durston (Townsend)
Beardsley (Wheeler) 1211 half back the termin (Carwin)

#### HOW THE BATTLE RAGED. This is the way the battle was fought:

Avres kicked off for Princeton, but big Brown leased into the air and blocked the leather. On the third down McBride punted. Princeton re-turned the ball at once, but made a poor punt, iuckily securing the leather on her own twenty-yard line. On the second down Ayres kicked, Mc-Bride made a clear muff, but saved the ball. The play was Yale's. Cutter got nervous and snapped the hall back too hard. The fumble prevented any gain, but again Princeton had to yield up five yards of her territory for off-side play. Yale fumbled once more, and this time Princeton took the pig-

Thus early in the game the Princeton backs showed that they could gain little by rushing, and had to resort to punts. The ball came straight at De Saulles, who started off. "There he goes!" sighed Princeton, remembering the prowess of the was whacked down hard after five yards, and Yale kicked. On the lineup Hillebrand dropped the leather, and a moment later Yale blocked Ayres's punt and got the ball on Princeton's fif-

# YALE'S FORWARD MARCH

A mighty shout went up from the Yale bleachers. The Elis had not struck their gait, but this looked more like it. "Rip 'em up, Yale!" yelled the crowd, and Yale started in.

But the play was slow at centre, while Princeton was steadfast as the Rock of Gibraltar.

"Fourth down; Princeton's ball!" yelled the referee, and a sigh of relief escaped from the orange-bedecked crowd. On her first down Prince-ton punted the ball out of danger. Then Yale started in with a rush. Durston was used constantly, and was hurled through a yawning chasm which Chamberlain opened up for him. Steadily forward went the play, and Princeton grew uncomfortable again. It was Yale's ball on the Tigers' twelve-yard line,

one down. Here was the Elis' chance! A touchdown was only a few yards away. The Yale coaches looked complacent, and the Princeton herents grew anxious-browed. De Saulies's signal for the play, the ends-back formation, sour clear across the field. "Steady, Yale!" he added, and stooped to receive the ball.

## POE'S REMARKABLE RUN.

There was a rush, when suddenly the yellow pigskin dropped from Benjamin's grasp and shot out of the mass of players. A dive at the slippery leather by a black-haired Princeton rusher. couple of clever dodges, and a shout went up as a pair of black and yellow legs flashed out and sped down the field. The whole Yale eleven was in hot pursuit on the instant. But the little end-rusher that led to the Yale goal line in pretty near record time. A few seconds and the name of Poe had again become immortal, for it was this dashing

player that had made the touchdown.

The Princeton grandstand went wild with joy. and old-time graduates behaved in shocking fashion, quite throwing their dignity and their slik hats to the winds. It was a most sensational play, almost unprecedented for a championship game. Perhaps the nearest approach to it was the sixty-yard run that Dean made for Harvard in the Yale game in 1890, when he broke through something as

# Catarrh

In the Head Is an inflammation of the mucous membrane lining the nasal passages. It is caused by a cold

or success; a of colds, combined with impure blood. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which eradicates from the blood all scrofulous taints, rebuilds the delicate tissues and builds up the system. Be sure to get Hood's because

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is America's Greatest Medicine. \$1; six for \$5.

### The Mesdemoiselles Yersin,

Authors of the Phono-Rhythmic Method for French Pro-nunciation, Accent and Diction, having received many letters expressive of the dea that only people of means are able to avail themselves of their teaching, desire to make the following statement:

We are preparing a number of professors, both men and women, to teach our Method in the States. These professors, when competent, receive a diploma from us to that effect. Thus, those who are unable to study with us personally can receive from us, on application, the names of those teachers whose ability to work with our Method we have, by our diploma, guaranteed.

Persons residing in the city can have the opportunity of receiving such instruction, at moderate prices, in our own studies, where the work done will be directly under our supervision.

In this way the Yersin Method will be within the reach of all.

M. & J. YERSIN. The Parker, 123 West 39th St., New York.

Poe did to-day. Ayres kicked the goal handlly, and the score was 6 to 0. "That's bad," said the Yale substitutes, "but now

we'll go right in and win." But the expected victory was some little distance off. McBride and Ayres had a little kicking duel, McBride usually gaining something on the exchange of punts, but not showing his best form by any means. There was some confusion in the Yale back field. De Saulles spoiled a good catch for McBride, and an alert orange-and-black player promptly fell on the ball. But Yale held solidly for four downs, and then tried the rushing game. She made about ten yards, but Princeton showed that she was made of stern stuff, and a shout went up as the New-Jersey men took possession of the leather again.

#### PRINCETON'S OPPORTUNITY.

Another exchange was made on downs, and Yale worked the leather near enough to Princeton's line to make a feeble try for a field goal. There some loose play in the centre of the field, and then Ayres punted. De Saulles ran forward to catch, but slipped and fell, touching the ball as he dropped. Captain Hillebrand was on it like a flash. He had an almost clear field, and the Princeton howlers rose with a shout. Twenty-five good yards the Tiger leader covered, when he was laid low by De Saulles's flying tackle. It saved Yale's goal. Princeton now had a superb chance to score, but right under the shadow of Yale's goal she rather danger. The half ended with the ball about at the centre of the field.

YALE ON THE AGGRESSIVE.

Medoxen McCracken, 3: Hare, 2: Gardiner, 1. Goals from fouchdowns—Outland, 5: goal from field, Wheelock, Umpire and referee—Cerbin, Time—Thirty-five—minute balves. Attendance—15,000.

### YALE ON THE AGGRESSIVE.

Yale started in the second half to do or die. Her backs, under the evident spur of the coaches overhauling, administered during the intermission. burled themselves devotedly at the Princeton Paair had just enough briskness about it to en- McBride gained through the centre, Benjamin wrig-

h, groan went up from long-suffering Yale. It is Princeton's ball on the Elis' four-yard line, ther score for Princeton seemed inevitable. like Victor Hugo's "Last Square at Water" the little Yale band held out as the sunset

# YALE'S LAST STAND.

Furiously did the Tigers hurl themselves agains but it held like iron. And Princeton, touchdown, had to fall back before McBride's a ng kick. Wheeler returned the leather

and Ely caught it on the dead run.

It was the last play of the game. The whistie sounded, and the Orange flood swept down and broke into a great cheering wave all over the field. The struggle was ended. Summary:

Touchdown-Pres. Goal from touchdown-Ayres. Um-ire-Paul J. Dasniell, Lehigh. Referes E. N. Wright-naton, Harvard. Linesmen-Francis, of Yale; Dr. Bou-ler, of Princeton. Time-35-minute halves.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED HERE. All the people who felt a lively interest in the Princeton-Yale game did not go to Brok-w Field yesterday, as was shown by the large number of people seen in front of the bulletin boards waiting for intelligence from the gridiron field of battle. Bulletins were displayed at several points down-The first bulletin to announce that the Tigers had scored was the one displayed on The Tribune board, shortly after Princeton had scored the first and only touchdown of the game.

The news soon spread, and those who had accepted even-money bets that Princeton would score-and there were a number who had wagered their money that way-cut impromptu pigeon wings and slapped each other on the shoulder. While Yale was undoubtedly the favorite in the

wings and slapped each other on the shoulder. While Yale was undoubtedly the favorite in the betting, many enthusiasts in this district accepted the odds offered with avidity. Many argued that the fact that the game would be played at Princeton was distinctly in favor of the Tigers, and those who wagered odds against the sons of Old Nassau probably thought the same way last night.

The Yale team and the substitutes returned to the city last night and occupied the quarters provided for them, at the Murray Hill Hotel. They were visited by many friends and sympathizers last night. The men did not come back to the city in a body, and it was after 3 o'clock when some of the players reached the hotel. The players and the coaches intimate that Princeton showed unexpected strength, and they admit that Yale was beaten by a foe worthy of her steel.

The football enthusiasts are already talking of the Yale-Harvard game to be played next Saturday. The result yesterday will have the effect probably of making Harvard a decided favorite in the betting. The Yale followers intimate that they will accept all of the odds that Harvard will offer. In case Harvard should win on Saturday next, the question of the championship will be in doubt. In case Yale wins, Princeton's claim to the first postition in football for the year will be undisputed.

Most of the Yale players will go back to New-Haven to-day, although some of them carried their sorrow back last night. It is intimated that the Yale coaches will get to work on the team at once, and try to improve its general aggressiveness.

PENNSYLVANIA DEFEATS THE INDIANS. THE GUARDS-BACK FORMATION USED WITH GOOD

EFFECT-SCORE, 35 TO 5.

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.-The guards-back formation of Pennsylvania was brought into play to-day in the football game at Franklin Field, between Pennsylvania and the Indians from Calisle School, and won a victory for the team by the score of 35 to 5. Before the mighty rushes of red and blue in their favorite play, the line of time, allowing the Quakers steady consecutive gains, until a total of six touchdowns and five Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. goals from touchdowns gave to Pennsylvania the

top score of 25. The Redskins' only score was a goal from the field by Wheelock in the first half. Wheelock tried for another goal from the field in the second half, but falled. At no other stage of the game was the Pennsylvania goal in danger. although most of the battle in the second half

was in the Quakers' territory.

For Pennsylvania, Hare, McCracken, Outland and Folwell carried off the honors, while Miller, Hudson, Seneca, B. Pierce and Wheelock earned the applause for the Indians. On the Pennsylvania immediately began its guards-back play, and small gains followed rapidly, and in about five minutes McCracken scored a touchdown, Outland kicking the goal. After the kick-off the ball, by a series of guards-back plays, was forced into the Indians' field, McCracken finally scoring the second touchdown. Then came the third kick-off and the first score for Carlisle. Hudson held the ball, and Wheelock, from the thirty-five-yard line,

and the first score for Carilsie. Huason head the ball, and Wheelock, from the thirty-five-yard line, scored for the Indians five points. Pennsylvania then battered the Indian line, and Gardiner, on a double pass, made the third touchdown, Outland kicking the goal. On the Indians' kick-off Outland caught the ball at the five-yard line, and, in a great run of eighty-five yards, evaded a half-dozen tackles, reaching the Indians' fitteen-vard line. A few of Pennsylvania's rushes, and Hare scored a touchdown. Outland kicked the goal. The half ended with the hall on Pennsylvania's forty-The second half opened with the Indians' kicking off, Hare catching and bringing the ball back to the twenty-five-yard line. Pennsylvania made several small gains, and it became the Indians' ball on Pennsylvania's thirty-five-yard line. The Redskins assumed more aggressive tactics, and most of the half was give and take on Pennsylvania's ground between the twenty-five and forty yard lines. It was after a gain of ten yards that Wheelock failed in his try for a second goal from the field. The ball still being in play, Outland made a run to the Indian twenty-yard line, followed by Seneca, who tackled him.

The guards-back play was again used, and after some rapid play McCracken and Hare each made touchdowns. Outland kicking a goal each time. Time was called with the Indians having the ball in the centre of the field. The teams lined up as follows:

Pennsylvania. McMahon. Reugenberg. Hare. Overfield. Position, Left end.... Left tackle... Left guard... Cariste.
Rogers
H. Plerce
Wheelock
Smith
Scott (Redwater)
H. Plerce
Archiquette Centre
Hight guard.
Hight tackle
Hight end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Fullback

follows:

#### HARVARD, 17: BROWN, 6. CAMBRIDGE MEN NOT DISCOURAGED-BROWN'S TACKLES WEAK.

Mass., Nov. 12.-Harvard defeated Brown on Soldiers' Field to-day in a game that at any other time in the season would have been alled an exciting one. The visitors scored 6 points to Harvard's 17, and came so near scoring a sec-ond time that only a disputed decision saved the Harvard goal line. The game was full of long runs and brilliant individual plays, but, as was anticipated. Harvard showed a decided slackness after her brilliant showing against Pennsylvania. Harvard played practically her strongest line, with the exception of right tackle, where Haughton was Both Burnett and Jaffray were tried at centre. Fincke played a poor game at quarter. In the first half Sawin played a brilliant game, and made one phenomenal run of fifty yards through nearly the whole Brown team. Harvard's tackles were lamentably weak, and in

the first half Brown worked through them for steady gains which brought the ball half the length f the field down to the goal. There Harvard held for downs. Brown's score came later on a blocked kick from which Washburn secured the bail and

cher, cCor- o get rday, with Dud' Hol- inter- even, tory, nging an- were n the heers	handled the punt wretchedly. The ball rolled down the field, and finally to Yale's dismay was secured only on her three-yard line. Then Captain Chamberlin took Beagamin and Durston out of the game and put Corwin and Townsend in at the nalves.  McBride made a dandy punt. Wheeler gathered in the flying leather, and, no Yale ends being near, had a beautiful run of twenty yards. Yale was on the defensive now, and playing desperately. The minutes were slipping swiftly by and Ell had not yet scored.  Yale had the ball on her twelve-yard line. Her rushers were not blocking well and McBride barely had time to get the kick away. But the ball was back in the middle of the field, and Yale's goal no longer threatened.	kick from which Washburn secured the ball and rushed it over.  Harvard scored three touchdowns, two of which were made in the first half. Warren made the first after a brilliant run by Sawin, who made a fine catch and went thirty-live yards. Burnett kicked the goal. A fifty-yard run by Sawin led up to the second touchdown, which was made by Boal. The punt out was muffed. Boal made the last touchdown after a number of good line gains in which Warren figured prominently.  On the whole, Harvard's hopes were not materially affected by the result of to-day's game. Dibblee and Dally were spectators at the Yale-Princeton game. The line-up was as follows:	of Br At Wesle At lish I At
sters ymn. and like  ale. Eddy liman Cutter archall chertin (Cir (Cir)	Princeton could not force the Yale line, and so Wheeler kicked to the Blue ten-yard line. Chamberlin punted the ball away this line, and again Yale's ends falled to get down the field. Wheeler caught the leather and dashed back for ten yards unmolested. Yale must brace her ends up or Harvard will play havee with them next week.  THE ELIS BIG BRACE.  With defeat starting her in the tace, Yale made herculean efforts. Little Corwin hurled himself through Geer and got ten yards. A trick double pass did not work, and Princeton got the ball. She kicked, and Ely, the Yale quarterback, made.	Harvard. Cestrate (Farley) Left end Murchy Donald (Enton) Left end Murchy Donald (Enton) Left end Murchy Hong. Left guard Whee et Burnett (Jaffray) Centre Cheshro Burnett (Jaffray) Centre Melendy J. Lawrence Right tackle Sheehan Richardson (Hallowel) Right end Hunt Fincke (Sawin) Quarterback Frant Sawin (R. Lawrence) Left halfback Washburn Warren Right halfback Richardson R. Lawrence (Brayten) Fullback Richardson J. Kent B. A. Linesmen E. Kendall, Harvard, and J. Kent Brown Touchdowne Warren Boal (2), Wash	The st. ar occas Thom No. 3 Dr. 7 bers regre memiliam The I

# DEFEATED BY CHICAGO UNIVERSITY BY A

THE ELIS RIG BRACE.

With defeat staring her in the tace, Yale made hereulcan efforts, Little Corwin hurled himself through Geor and got ten yards. A trick double pass did not work and Princeton got the ball. She kicked, and E's, the Vale quarterback made a good catch and a very pretty run. But Yale was too far back in her own certitory to rush the ball back, and so had to punt.

But suddenly the New-Haven boys took a wonderful old-time Vale ball back, and so had to punt.

But suddenly the New-Haven boys took a wonderful old-time Vale ball back, and so had to punt.

But suddenly the New-Haven boys took a wonderful old-time Vale back. From her twenty-fivey yard line, by straight, short rushes and one or two good trick plays, the Ells carrie the ball up the field, almost like clockwork, till rrinceton's affeten-yard line was reached. And again a Yale touchdown was in sight.

It was the Blues' surreme and final effort at a gression. On the fifteen-yard line the forward wave of Yale players struck the Princeton's rock. like rush-line, trembled and finally broke. Princeton for the pickin on downs, and howls of till umph echoed from the Princeton bleachers, Everybody knew that the victory was won. Over the heads of the Yale backs Wheeler punted the leather; Ely fumbled it, the ball rolled on down the field, and a touchdown was averted only by McRide's efforts. Princeton had Yale in a had way now. It was the first time that the Tigers and Reflect forts. Princeton had Vale in a had way now. It was the first time that the Tigers and Reflect forts. Princeton had yale in a had way now. It was the first time that the Tigers and Reflect forts. Princeton had been made, be got all the looked as it Chicago's heavy backs strongly against Yale. It was rising to flood, and she could not stem it. Ely made a fearfully high pass to McRide's efforts. Princeton had MeBride kicked.

The fight was fast now, but the tide had set strongly against Yale. It was rising to flood, and she could not stem it. Ely made a fearfully high pass to Mc Chicago, Nov. 12.-Overmatched in weight by an average of probably twelve pounds to a man, and with the additional handicap of playing the first half on the soft north end of the field, the Wisconstantiate my claim. half on the soft north end of the field, the Wisconsin men were slowly but surely forced back to their have lost whatever right you may ever have had sin men were slowly but surely forced back to their goal line. Captain Kennedy, of Chicago, finally pushing through for a touchdown. Hershberger kicked an easy goal. This occurred in the first ten minutes of play in the first half, and it was the second half, it looked as if Chicago would score. From the thirty-five-yard line the ball was carried steadily down the field. Chicago's heavy backs plunging into the Wisconsin line for gain after gain. Here occurred some of the most spectacular playing of the game. Struggling desperately for every inch, the defence Wisconsin put up made it necessary to twice measure the distance, to see whether the necessary five yards had been made. At last the ball was brought to the twenty-yard line, but Chicago could get it no further, and a moment later O'Dea sent the ball up the field. Notwithstanding the closeness of the score, Chicago goal was in read danger only twice. The teams lined up as follows:

Chicago. Position. Wisconsin School Reminiscences," the Rev Dr. Chicago. Position. Ceshams.

Chicago. Position. Wisconsin. References. The first half and it was the business meeting last evening the officers.

At the business meeting last evening the officers.

Chicago.		Wisconsin.
Schman.	Left end	Cochami
	Left tackle	
	Left guard	
Sneed	Centre	A. Chambertin
	Right guard	
	Right tackle	
	Right end Quarterback	
	Left halfback	
	Right halfback	
Slaker	Fullback	

# CORNELL, 47; LAFAYETTE, 0.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 12.-Cornell ran up a score of 47 to 6 against Lafavette on Percy Field this afternoon with little difficulty. From the beginning of the game Cornell had little trouble in advancing the ball through the visitors' tackies, and Morrison made some big gains around the ends. Lafavette was unable to hold Perkins, the Cornel



baby absolutely free from danger and nearly insure the baby's start in life by imparting,

It will insure the bany's start in the by imparing, through its influence upon the mother, that sturdy infantile vigor which gladdens a mother's heart. It is the only medicine which can be implicitly relied upon for this purpose; and the only remedy expressly designed by an educated, experienced physician to give perfect health and strength to the delicate, special organism of women. "Eavorite Prescription" special organism of women. "Favorite Prescription" can be obtained at any good medicine store. Honest dealers do not suggest substitutes for a little extra

profit.

Mr. Joseph Ramsey, of Williams, Colleton Co., S. C., writes: "I have been using your medicines for some time and am happy to say that they have done all that you claim for them. I think they have no equal in the world. I would advise all women while in a delicate state to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It shortens the time of birth and makes the labor easier. My wife is the mother of five children and she suffered almost death in the birth of them until this last one; the time of birth was short, and labor easy, from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisored

casy, from the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser used to sell for \$1.50, now it is free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. Several chapters are devoted to the diseases of women. For a paper-covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V.: Cloth-binding, at stamps.

mers made some teams lined up as	naided. Carter, K good gains for s follows:	Latayette. The
Reed (G. Young). Caldwell Lueder Sweetland. Grimshaw (Hogan) Young (captain) Morrison	Left guard Centre Right guard Right guard Right end Quarterback Left halfback Right halfback Kullback	Bachmar Rosenburges Hellmar McDermott Wilson (Rieper Best (captain Carter Knight (Fried Heckmar

ST. PAUL, 29; BROOKLN HIGH SCHOOL, 0. The St. Paul School football eleven of Garden City, Long Island, easily defeated the Brooklyn High School team at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday by a score of 29 to 0. The St. Paul's team scored soon after play began, Sprague getting the ball and making a touchdown. The play was rough at times, but the rough playing did not was fough at times, but the rough playing did not prevent the St. Paul boys from piling up a big score. Sprague made three more touchdowns, goals being kicked each time. Brill scored the last touchdown just before time was called. Sprague kicking the goal, making the final score 29 to 0. The Brooklyn High School boys seemed to be lost at times, and could do nothing with St. Paul's line.

GAMES AT PROSPECT PARK.

The Mohegan eleven defeated the Clinton Athetic Club by a score of 5 to 0. The St. James team defeated the Orients by a score of 5 to 0. score of 5 to 0.

The Norwich, jr., and the Montgomery elevens played a tie game.

The Clinton eleven won a game from the Browns Baseball Club by a score of 6 to 0.

RUTGERS DEFEATED BY A LARGE SCORE. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 12.-Wesleyan defeated Rutgers at football this afternoon, the score being 59 to 0. The visitors were clearly outplayed from beginning to end. The haives were of twenty-five and fifteen minutes' duration, and, in spite of the fact that Wesleyan played a number of substi-tutes in the second half, they scored almost at will. Rutgers was not able at any time to hold the home team for four downs.

#### PRATT, 12; "POLY PREP," 5.

"Poly Prep" made a good showing against the eavy Pratt team at Washington Park yesterday heavy Pratt team at morning, but was defeated by a score of 12 to 5. They scored a touchdown and held Pratt down to two. The ball was in Pratt's territory much of the

HARRISON CLUB, 16; DEXTER CLUB, 6. The Dexter Athletic Club football eleven was defeated by the Harrison Athletic Club team yester-day by the score of 16 to 6, at South Brooklyn.

GAMES ON OTHER FIELDS. At Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouth, 10; Williams, 6.

At Worcester, Mass.-Holy Cross, 17; University Andover, Mass.-Phillips Exeter, 0; Phillips Andover, 9.

At Medford, Mess.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 8; Tufts College, 8.

At Detroit—University of Michigan, 12; University of Illinois, 5.

At Louisville—University of Virginia, 15; Vanderbilt University, 9. It University, 0. At Peekskill-Mount Pleasant Academy, 33; Moegan Lake School, 5 At Buffalo-North Torawanda High School, 6; tochester Free Academy, 5 At Reading-Franklin and Marshall, 11; Buck-

II. Chicago—Chicago A. A., 5: All Star Eleven, 5. Poughkeepsie—Hudson River Institute, 27; At Poughkeepsie-Hudson River Institute, 27; iverview Academy, 6, At Orange-Orange Young Men's Christian Association, 6: Potomac, 0, At Hamilton, N. Y.--Union, 11; Colgate, 0, At Hamilton, N. Y.--Union, 13; Company C. At Buffalo-University of Buffalo, 18; Company C.

At Baffalo-University of Buffalo, 13; Company C, of Bradford, Penn. 6.
At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, 57; Ohlo Wesleyan, 6.
At Worcester, Mass.—High School, 5; Boston English High School, 5. At Waterville, Me.-Bowdoin, 17; Colby, 0.

### GIRLS' CLAIM TO DR. HUNTER.

VOICED BY A NORMAL COLLEGE STUDENT AT THE THOMAS HUNTER ASSOCIA-TION DINNER.

The great ballroom of Sherry's, at "orty-fourthst, and Fifth-ave., was christened has evening, the occasion being the second annual dinner of the Thomas Hunter Association of Grammar School No. 35, the Thirteenth-st. school presided over by Dr. Thomas Hunter from 1850 to 1870. Only mem bers of the association were present. Letters of regret were read from Mayor Van Wyck, who is a member of the association, and from Major William D. Beach, of the 3d United States Cavalry. The latter wrote from Huntsville, Ala.

Charles Putzel, the president of the association, in telling of the objects of the association, warmly culogized Dr. Hunter, and in closing said: "I throw down the gauntlet, and I challenge any one to set up a claim to Dr. Hunter that will be anywhere near as strong as that of this association."

Reck, of the list regular, and the business meeting last evening the officers of the convention were elected as follows: Charles Putzel, president; Colonel A. B. de Freece, vice-president; Frederick R. Fortmeyer, secretary; Charles D. Graham, treasurer; G. W. Van Sielen, historian, Executive Committee—E. E. Olcott, E. H. Warker and Charles Andrus.

# SCHLEY PRESENTS HIS REPORT.

COMMAND OF THE EUROPEAN SQUADRON PROM-ISED TO THE ADMIRAL.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Admiral Schley to-day presented to the President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of War copies of the report of the Porto Rico Evacuation Commission. This report contains a record of the proceedings of the Com mission from day to day, all the interesting features of which have been published. In the main it is nothing more than a transcript of the daily record of proceedings of the Commission, noting each proposal made to the Spanish Commissioners and their counter-proposals, and closing with an account of the ceremonies attending the end of Spanish sovereignty and the assumption of control by the United States forces.

The Admiral is looking thin and worn as the re-

The Admiral is looking thin and worn as the result of his labors affoat and ashore. He desires to take a rest in the mountains for a few weeks before undertaking any active daty.

Coming to the Navy Department about 10 o'clock, Admiral Schley called first on Captaia Crowainshield, Chief of the Navigation Bureau, a company with Lieutenant Sears and Ensign McCauley, of his staff. His presence was announced to Secretary Long, and he chatted for a few minutes with Captain Crowainshield until he was admitted to the Secretary's office. The conference between Secretary Long and the Admiral lasted nearly half an hour, and at the end of that time the Admiral went over to the White House, eluding so far as he could a number of persons who were waiting in the corridors of the Navy Department to see him.

#### REVIVAL OF A CANAL PROJECT. From The Standard Union.

From The Standard Union.

The project of connecting Newtown Creek with Flushing Bay, which has been slumbering for several years, has been awakened for the benefit of the State Commerce Commission, which yesterday gave a hearing to the advocates of the undertaking. These who discussed the building of the canal dwelt particularly upon the sanitary effects on Newtown Creek, and if these can be secured the enterprise will have many friends in Brooklyn, who have long suffered from the stenches which originate in the locality it is proposed to improve. It appears from statements made yesterday that Flushing Bay is two feet and a half higher than Newtown Creek, and the claim is made that if a canal was cut from one body of water to the other the tides from the Sound would flow through the creek, and thus its unsanitary condition would be greatly improved. It was also shown that a large amount of dock territory would be made available by the opening of such a canal, and that there was sufficient demand for such additional facilities to insure their being taken up promptly. The proposed improvement is an important matter for Brooklyn and Queens. It is understood, of course, that the Commission cannot build canals, but their careful investigation of the subject of the proposed new waterway and the embodying of their conclusions in the final report which they are expected to make will do much toward clearing the way for the enterprise to be taken up by capitalists.

An immense business is done on Newtown Creek, Whatever will increase this traffic and at the same time improve the sanitary conditions of the locality is worthy of careful attention.

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On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15, will offer the fol-

Velour Jackets, trimmed with jet, braid or plain handsome linings; retail value \$22.50 and \$27.50

New styles in Ladies' Ulsters, in Kerseys, Coverts or Venetians, in Black, Tan and Castor; retail \$22.50 value \$3.00 . . . . . . . . . . . . .

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Real Laces of us, should you tire of them, come in at any time, years hence, and, if the laces are perfect, your

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Monday, at. per yard ..... REAL BRUGE LACES, in Duchesse Collars 6.98 and Fichu; some say \$10 each, we say ....

REAL BRUGE LACES, Duchesse, 7 in. wide, 3.75 weil worth \$7 per yard, at ..... BEAL LACE VANDYKE APPLIQUE, Duchesse and Point Mixed, considered good value at \$2.25 79c each, here for ......

ing and insertion to match, good \$1.00 per 69c vard value, Monday ..... REAL LACE HANDKERCHIEFS. Round Point Duchesse, would be cheap at double our 3.98 price, for Monday's sale, each..... REAL SLACK THREAD LACES. 2 to 215 in wide, kind you see marked 95c., here Monday, per 59c REAL LACE BARBES. Llama Lace, real 45c \$1.00 value, to close out Monday, each.

REAL LACE VANDYKE APPLIQUE, an article se

dom shown for less than \$1.00 each, here 39c

REAL LACE EDGING, &c. Valenciennes lace ede-

# JEALOUSY CAUSES A MURDER

A YOUTH BACK FROM THE WAR SHOT WHILE HIS GIFL LOOKED ON.

SHE HAD JILTED HIM WHILE HE WAS AWAY, AND WHEN HE PERSISTED, DESPITE SEVERE THRASHINGS, IN TRYING TO WIN

HER BACK HIS RIVAL SHOT HIM DOWN.

Jealousy over a sixteen-year-old girl was the cause of a deliberate murder last night. A boy of eighteen shot a young man twenty-one years old, who has just returned from the war. returned on a furlough only to find that he had been replaced in the affections of the girl by another man-the man who last night murdered

The murdered man was Joseph Smith, of No 322 East Thirty-eighth-st. His slayer is Martin Kilkeary, of No. 319 East Thirty-eighth-st., and the girl with whom both were in love is Mamie Nestor, of No. 336 East Fortieth-st. She is pretty, and her prettiness attracted many of the young men of her neighborhood. Smith was most in favor till he went to join the Navy, when Kilkeary took his place. Smith met the girl a few days after his return a month ago. He was anxious to resume their former relations, and asked her to go to a ball with him She refused, and said she was going with Kil-"I accept that challenge," said a voice from the ront of the ladies' gallery, and the speaker, rising parted. Kilkeary heard of the invitation Smith had extended to the girl, however, and he was angry. The girl says he threatened to "settle"

The jilted lover, who was employed by Alexander Busby, a stableman, of No. 320 East Thirty-eighth-st., while at home, started for his home about 7:30 o'clock last night, but a little way from the stable he saw Kilkeary and the girl on the opposite side of the street. The two young men had met several times since Smith's return, and a fight each time had been the result, with varying fortunes. Kilkeary had made threats to Smith before last night. Then he and the girl crossed the street as soon as they saw Smith.

"Well, I'm going to do you now," Kilkeary

said. A fight at once began. Smith, though he de fended himself as well as he could, was beaten His eyes were discolored and his face was cut as if he had been bitten. The girl stood calmly by until Smith walked away. Only a few other persons noticed the struggle, so quickly was it over. As Smith walked away Kilkeary drew a revolver, and, pointing if at Smith, said: "That's the way I'll fix you next time."

Smith went home. He lives with his brothers -Philip, eighteen years old, and William, sixteen years old. They are orphans, and all live with a Mrs. McDonald, an old friend of their parents. Joseph told what had happened and began to cry. He ate his supper and then said

"Phil if anything happens to me to-night-li

I'm murdered-Kilkeary did it."

Smith went back to the stable, and in a few minutes Kilkeary and the girl appeared on the opposite side of the street. They immediately crossed upon seeing Smith again. As Kilkeary approached he drew a revolver, and, pointing it at Smith, said: "I might as well do you now."

As he spoke he fired one shot. The bullet struck Smith over the left ear, and he fell to the struck Smith over the left ear, and he fell to the sidewalk. Kilkery and the girl started to walk away, when Detective John Beering, of the East Thirty-fifth-st. station, who had heard the shot, ran up. He stopped the young man and the girl and took them back to where Smith lay. but the victim was unconscious. Policeman Kochenberger sent in a hurry call for an ambu lance, and Dr. Barbour, of Beilevue Hospital, quickly took Smith away. He did not recover consciousness, and died a few minutes before 9 o'clock, in the hospital. The bullet had lodged

in his brain.

Kilkeary would say nothing to the police, but he was locked up, and the girl was then questioned rigorously by Captain Martens. She broke down at last, and said that the men had quarrelled on her account. When Smith came quarrelled on her account. When Smith came back from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where he had recently been stationed, he wanted her to go to a ball, and she refused. Kilkeary heard of it, and that started fighting between the men. The girl at first denied that she had seen the shooting last night, but admitted afterward that

she had witnessed both quarrels.

A man known in the neighborhood as Archibald created a disturbance in Thirty-eighth-st.
while a number of excited young men were trying to find out what had happened, and he was

EIGHTH CAVALRY STARTS FOR CUBA. Washington, Nov. 12.-It is said at the War De partment that the 8th Cavalry left Savannah this evening for Nuevitas and Puerto Principe, the Cuban cities which will be garrisoned immediately by United States troops. • -

An impression.—"The farmer allus gits the worst of it when he goes to New-York City." remarked Mr. Corntossel.

"Yes." answered his wife with a sigh.

"They put fuany pictures of him linto the papers an' make him look ridicklous at the theayters."

"I'm afraid they do. What of it?"

"Oh, nothin' of it, that is, nothin' particklar. Only I can't help thinkin' that when them New-York city-ers reads the 'lection returns they'll wake up to the fact that it's time they was throwin' a few bouquets at us agriculturalists an' jollyin' us along."—(Washington Star.

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All the Latest Novelties in Furs. Garments made to order, Remade and Repaired. Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits to Order. We excel in our fittings. Evening Gowns, Ball Dresses, Street Dresses, Tea Gowns, &c., made to order at low cost. Mrs. Rose McEntegert, late of Stern Bross, or any Dress Making Department.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS ALLAYS all PAIN: CURRS WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEEA Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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REED & BARTON,

CHANGE OF CASINO MANAGEMENT. GEORGE B. M'LELLAN TO GO TO LONDON IN

THE INTERESTS OF THE GEORGE W LEDERER COMPANY

A change is to be made in the management of W. Lederer, one of the managers of that house, said that under its new ownership, there would be no change in the management and that the present management was the George W. Lederer Company, but refused to say whether or not his partner, George B. McLellan, would continue to be

connected with the house.

Messrs, Lederer and McLellan are the managing directors of the George W. Lederer Company, but Mr. McLellan is now to withdraw from the active management of the Casino, and Mr. Lederer will management of the Casino, and Mr. Lederer will be the sole manager. Mr. McLellan is to go to England in December, and will there take charge of the business of the company in London and the English provinces. "The Belle of New-York" is now running at the Shaftesbury Theatre, London, under the management of this company, and it has several other organizations in England. The interests of the company on the other side of the ocean are now so large that Mr. McLellan is likely to remain there permanently.

When Henry B. Sire, the proprietor of the Bijou Thegtre, acquired fud title to the Gasino, a few weeks ago, the George W. Lederer Company had an unexpired lease of the building for two years. This was cancelled, and Mr. Sire gave the company a new lease for two years, with a privilege of femewal for three years.

# THE ARMY INVESTIGATION.

COMMISSION MEETS IN WASHINGTON TO CONSIDER FUTURE WORK

Washington, Nov. 12.-All the members of the War Department Investigating Commission except ex-Governor Woodbury were present at to-day's session, which was devoted to discussing the work of the sub-committee which went to Western cities and to preparations for the trip to New-York and Boston. There are eight or ten impor-tant witnesses to be examined here before start-ing for New-York, but the Commissioners hope to go next Thursday night. A large number of com-plaints have been received from that city, and the opinion was expressed that two weeks might be spent there. Among the witnesses who will be heard in Washington are Generals Young Hum-phrey and Breckinridge, Colonels Knox and Forphrey and Breckinridge, Colonels Knox and Forward and Dr. Huidekoper. General Young and Colonel Knox took part in the Santiago estimates the latter being wounded in the fight at El Canet. Dr. Huidekoper has been severely criticised as as Army surgeon, and he has sought an opportunity to go before the Commission for vindication. General Dodge, Colonel Sexton and Dr. Connet gave the other members of the Commission much information concerning their Western trip, which they believe produced important results. General Dodge expressed the opinion that the Commission would be able to finish its work by January I. Il is not yet decided whether or not the Commission or any of its members will visit Cuba and Ports Rico.

WAS THIS A "ROMAN SOLDIER" ACTI From The Standard Union.

From The Standard Union.

What must be regarded by the average citizen, with humane and practical ideas, as a peculiar case of a machine devotion to "rules," and as inability to rise superior to circumstances in a grave emergency, occurred in the Eastern District yesterday.

A man was injured, severely it appeared, while unloading a truck at Broadway and Dunham Place. A citizen called to a policeman on the other side of the street and besought him to send for an ambulance surgeon, but the officer, one of the Lee-ave, station, refused, on the ground that it was "off his beat" and "not in his precinct. The citizen urged that the man was badly injured and might be dying, but the imperturbable policeman refused to consider that side of the question. The danger was "off his beat," and this was enough for him. Fortunately, a policeman appeared, eventually, on whose beat the trouble was, and the injured man received proper case, his wounds being dressed, though somewhat late it might easily have happened that aid should have come too late through the strange scrupies of the Lee-ave, policeman.

It would be interesting to know whether this superconscientious officer from Lee-ave, whose name unfortunately is not known, would have regarded a murder or attempt at the same fusi "off his beat" in the same light. Must it become necessary to establish a sort of interprecinct force whose members are empowered to cross the lines whenever trouble or danger calles? Or is it that the Lee-ave, man simply did not have a groper idea of his functions and responsibilities? We have all heard of the Roman solder at Pompeli, who wouldn't get off his beat for an earthquake and a food of lava combined. Pid the Lee-ave, man believe himself a Roman solder?